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TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

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TEXAS NEEDS AND WANTS.

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or on the new national bank struct-the granite blocks were also placed from -{Deulson Herald.

re reliably informed that the new ding will soon be commenced, and

substantial rock at an early date. This will make another block that Brownwood will be proud of. Now, if we only had a \$50,000 hotel we could indeed feel satisfied. Brownwood Commercial.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

A meeting will be held Friday night at Sherman to effect a permanent organiza-tion of a building and loan association. A stock company has been organized to get an artesian well in the western portion of Belton. Most of the shares have been

Mansgall, Hamison County, Trx. Sept. 4.—About forty young men met at Newman's hall last night and organized a military company. F. C. Coleman was elected captain, 124 Collin first and Aubrey Hargrove second lieutenants.

Corpus Christi Callor says oyster fishing is beginning to make things lively on the

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

The incoming trains are crowded with the incoming trains are crowder with home-scekers and prospectors from the bast. A rejector to-day interviewed the Cotton Belt passenger and found about seventy-five immigrants, among whom were twenty-six children. They were from Teanessee, Rentucky and Mississippi, while two roung fellows suitlingly said. "We are from Arkausaw," - Greenville Herald.

Several warron londs of movers passed through the city to-day bound west humbrants are pouring into the state by the hundreds every day over the Cotton [Fe/f - [Greenville Harald.]

TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS.

There are large beds of green sand mar-in Rusic county and if some capitalist would put up a min for crushing it, many there and of pounds would be consumed each year by the farmers. It is a spreadid fortilizer and only nears development to make it a paying business and keep at home a sast amount of money that gles of for fertilizers cach year. | Mast Texas

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The new Taylor Deliy Tribune, published and entire by R. S. Carver, is a next four-column quarte, and just what an enterpris-

intion this week, with an extensive write-of the lar luess advantages and pe-grees of Maxia.

A meeting will be held at Waxahnelds Stylen her 19 to offert a permanent organi-nation of the artispapers and increspond-cuts of helis county.

The Russe Cyclone is a very live paper and his core must for its town since its first issue, six years ago. The Gaznetti wish also events year may be beginter that make going before, The Obacle is a new monthly literary pa-ber being reliebbed at Fort Worth, At-terial I is a next four-column quarte, such will be enlarged as Its patronage in-

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tor W. P. Weisert bus sold the Stakes a Mecanicar to Me. B. R. Trindde will continue the additionalism.

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[or Suptember 7] Professor J. S. Mattenerill and Miss. Left Durrett, Nuteringhest, Suptember 2. outer, Navaranches, Suptember 2, Mr. J. H. Offo and Miss Johnny Mare, for the September 1 reference J. H. Ellis and Mrs. Annie K. Michell, Liemeston, Sopiember t, Hon, W. T. Hudgins and Mrs. Sallie N, Taylor, Detroit, September 2, Nic. J. Pac. and Miss. Molife Smith, Figure August 10 Mr. C. D. Johnson and Miss Cora Tate, Cint. Joseph Nether and Miss Anna Vi clit. Larvice, Suprember 2. M. J. S. Bankerun and Mrs. M. L. Grice,

Belton, August 96. Mr. John Pope and Miss Addie Embry, Newlin, September 1. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, Sept. 4 .-Solicanas, Gharson County, Sept. 4.— Fo day Miss Hird, an English lady, arrived from the Old World, and was met by Jack Unindeers of Sherman and married at the Fifth areamethated, New York. The groom's father accompanied the beide from England, and also comes to Texas to live. * W. A. Campbell, an employe in the free deliv-ery service of the Sherman postolites, has arrived from Missouri with a bride.

Mr. Hally Hay, Mormon Grove. Septemste.P. L. McRae, Elwood, September 1, Mrs. Mary A. Keith, Cockville, Au-

Mr. Willie Armstrong, Marietta, September 1. Mrs. Dora Isom. Moore's Springs, Au-

Mr. Alfred Brown, Paris, August 8t. Mr. Albert Howard, Houston, September Mr. David Patton, San Antonio, Septem-Mrs. E. H. Parish, Center, August 31.

les Nanule Cowell, Weston, August 26. birs, H. N. Lawless, Belton, August 30,

MORE SUB-TREASURY.

The Alliance Opposed to "Dog in the Manger" Business. As The Gazerra has kindly opened its columns for the discussion of this measure, wish to enter this plea for more sub-treas

The extreme modesty of the advocates of this measure is the most striking feature of the present agitation. That so little is islant of a scheme that can do so much is certainly singular. The measure at present only asks that a few staple articles such as orn, wheat and cotton, the product of a single class, be deposited and money loaned thereon, the warehouse for said deposit to be located in populous centers out of reach of many of that class. I can see no good reason for this except the modesty of its advocates. If it is good for some raw material it is good for all. If the government can loan money on corn and cotton, why not on coal and iron! Let the bill be extended to all raw material. The warehouses could be so constructed as to stere all kinds. If it is good for raw material it is good for manufacturer could be put up in

store his products and draw eighty per cent of their value. There would be no necessity of shutting down during dull times or when prices decline, consequently labor would not be thrown out of employ-ment, wages would be uniform and a great deal of suffering saved to the laboring masses. The government would be equally as safe. Implements and cottoin, Again, there is another feature that would be

as good security as corn and cotton. Again, there is another feature that would be highly beneficial to the coparessed masses. Nowhere does the money shark show his hand more completely than dealing with the very poor whose misfortunes have placed them in his power. No class deserves protection more. In the warehouse have a department for receiving all kinds of goods. Have them classified and a certain per oent loaned on them. The advantage is obvious. Here the unfortunate poor could deposit their watches, pistols, furniture, etc., and save them from the Shylocks, who get them for a song. This would interfere with the pawn-broker, second-hand clothing and furniture men; but they are generally Jows and foreigners and their services can easily furniture men; but they are generally Jews and foreigners and their services can easily be dispensed with. Certainly the government will not refuse to aid so worthy and unfortunate portion of its citizens. A measure so admirably adapted to the wants and requirements of every class of society should not be restricted to a favored few. The poor mechanic and laborer should share the favor of the government equally with the poor farmer. A restricted bill would be class legislation. The Alliance is opposed to this, Make the bill universal in its application. This will remove the objection to the measure and bring to its support all classes of society. I am sure this restrictedsesses of society. I am sure this restricted to the measure and bring to its supportant classes of society. I am sure this restric-tion was an oversight, for the Alliance is opposed to all vion in the manger business.

Howard Brown. Hope School House, Tex., Sept. 1, 291.

RESCUED FROM THE RUINS.

A Thrilling Incident in Connection with New York's Latest Horror.

There is no busier place in New York city than the intersection of Park place and Greenwich street, two squares west of



REMOVING THE BODIES.

the postoffice and in the center of the heaviest printing business west of Broadway. And never is it busier than at 12:30 on Saturdays, when the usual half holiday has but just begun. And Just at that hour came the most appalling calamity the metropolis has suffered in many years-the collapse of the Taylor building, which extends 150 feet along Park place. A few children were at play on the side-

walk, and in the restaurant every sest was occupied, and a few men stood by waiting

There was a sudden jar, a grinding sound, a flash of dust and smoke and flame -then instant death to at least a bundred persons. The whole vast building swayed. quivered for a second, collapsed and mank in a murderous mass upon the victims. In less time than it takes to tell it the wreck was wrapped in flames and dark yellow sheets of fire were pouring from the adfoining windows. In five minutes more the police cordon was formed and several engines were pouring water on the ruins. Another five minutes and tens of thon-

sands of people pressed upon the police, while here and there were heard screams and sobs and unavailing cries for friends and relatives known to have been in the building or near it. The saddest group, perhaps, was in the home of Eugene F. Henghey, near by, whose three children were on the sidewalk just before the crash. The frantic father screamed and struggled to get to the ruin, but was held back. fast as the fire would permit, the eager workers tore away the bricks and timbers, and at the end of two hours and a half a wild cry was heard.

"A child! A child! and alive!" Two heavy timbers had fallen side by side and over them an iron shufter. Under it was heard the cry of a little girl. The bricks and timbers flew like feathers, and in another instant Fireman Edward S. Mulli-



MAMIE REAGNET'S RESCUE. gan had her in his arms, badly burned, it is true, but not fatally hurt. He held her up and a great cry arose. It was echoed cheer on cheer through all the adjacent

"A girl-a nine-year-old girl-and alive -yes, alive under all that wreck! And then more cheers for the gallant firemen. And yet was the cheering less strange than the weeping. The ordinarily reserved New York nature gave way, and hundreds of people in whom one would have thought the emotions to be dead sobbed in their excitement. It was Mamie Hengney, whose parents were crazed with grief. Her little three-year-old sister, Annie, had died near her, but her brother,

Peter, five years old, had gone away just before the collapse and thus escaped. Soon details of other marvelous escape were heard. One boy had fallen all the five stories under a heavy engine which had, nevertheless, saved him from serious burt. One waiter had escaped from the front of the restaurant, another from the back. A few girls had escaped by a rear window. And so on. But of the more known to have been in the building very few are accounted for. All the rust at least 100, were instantly killed. The borrible sights revealed as the workmen, one squad succeeding another day and night, tore away the wreck may easily be imagined. And as to whether the calamity was due to a defective building, an explosion or the heavy presses, we must await the slow action of a coroner's jury.

THE MAN who went out to milk and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the cidest brother of the man who kept store and DID NOT ADVERTISE.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

T C Hunt, Ranger; Sam M Stone, Bagwell; C S Ray, Ranger; Miss Imogene Stone, Bagwell; Jack Phillips, Ranger; A M Lewis, Quanah; H A Lucking, Sedaha, Mo; G J Gibbs, Cliffon, Tex; Miss Edla Bluckmore, Grapevine; Mrs Edrington and two daughters, Childress; D W Morris, Waxahachie; D A Ball, Derden; Miss Hulton, Archer City; Miss Ninie Ball, Derden; James L Cole, Denver; W H Ward, Hempstead, Tex; G W Riddle, Granbury; D M Nicol, Dallas; Mrs M B Mayuard, Dallas; B B Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo; L W Vanghan, Midland; Mrs M Thompson, Dalles; TB Wadley and daughter, Midland; J H Philen, Comanche; Mrs Mary MacCormick, New York; B B Sanders, Rastrop, Tex; Miss McKinzle, Midland; F G Oxsheer, Colorado; J B Peenie, Wacc; Miss Pink McClure, Denton; C C Poole, Colorado; C B Hawkins, West Point, Miss; A P Brinker, New Orleans, La; R Vickery. Pink McClure, Denton; C. C. Poole, Colo-rado; C. B. Hawkins, West. Points, Miss; A. P. Brinker, New Orleans, La; R. Vickers, Waxahachie; H. J. Kerr, Granbury; C. W. Leete, Marshall; Abe. Hogney, Quanah; Charles Laidlay, Dallas; H. South-ern, Thurber; W. S. Power, Arkansas City; D. B. Cardner, Dickens; W. S. Jones, Tex-line; Thomas White, Boston; A. L. Conwell, Denton; H. M. Brown, Weshira Falls. Denton; H M Brown, Wichita Palls.

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Vocal Culture for Idiota-

Attention has been called to the fact that idiots without the power of speech could sing. Dr. Wildermuth, of Stettie, com-pared 150 idiatic children with 80 normal children in regard to vocal range, sense of harmony and memory for melody; and 27 per cent. of the idiots and 60 per cent. of the normal children were classed as musical in the highest degree, 11 per cent of the idiots and 2 per cent, of the normal children were without musical ability. This remarkable relative development of the musical sense in idiots is the more striking, according to The Pedagogical Seminary, because there is no evidence of any other artistic taste. The practical outcome of Wildermuth's observations is to emphasize the necessity of vocal culture in the training of idiots.

A Little Girl's Idea.

sister)-Your sister lets me kiss her. Now won't you let me kiss you? Little Sister (lottly)-No; I don't allow

all the gentiemen to kiss me as sister does. There's a great difference in people, you IFWO SESS

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J. F. SCOTT.

The Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex .: GENTLEMEN-The machine came all O. K. It is a good one, so much better than was looked for at so small a price. It is just as good as my \$45 one, and looks better to-day, and does just as good work as any machine. Thanks for the ALL THAT IS CLASSICS BOX 65, VERNON, TEX., March 23, 1891.

1 Ort Worth, Tex.:
4. High-Avernoss: bargain in it. Good luck to THE GAZETTE. Respectfully yours,

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GEN. The No. 4. High-Arm premium sewing machine was received in good order, and my wife finds it to be all you claim for it, and is quite satisfied that it is equal to any other machine of twice the price you ask for this one. The case, too, is exceedingly handsome and very well finished. I am yours E. L. MOURANT

AS GOOD AS HIGH-PRICED MACHINES. MOODY, TEX., March 28, 1891. Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth:

GENTS-The machine I ordered from you arrived safe, and, after a thorough test, my wife says she likes it fully as well as any of the high-priced machines or the market now. Respectfully,

BEYOND HIS EXPECTATIONS.

TULIA, TEX., April 6, 1891. To the Gazette: GENTLEMEN- I received THE GAZETTE machine in good order. It is beyond my expectation and is simple in construction and convenience. I have

thown it to me and, and they say it can't be beat

A SCROFULOUS BOY. HIGH-ARM IMPRIVED

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head Bones Affected Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

When six mosths old, the left hand of mittle grandchild began to swell, and had ever ppearance of a large boll. We poutliced intall to be purpose. About five months after



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Zer RESERVENT St. Propaged by the Portific of AND CHESTICAL CORPORATION, Best PO' Send for "How to Cure Blood Disease BABY'S Same and Scale Profited and beaut Rheumatic Pains. one minute the Cuticura Anti-



Two separate men each of whom was eight feet in height, claimed the cognomen of "The Irish Giant O'Brien" at the same time. The skeleton of one of these is to be found in the nuneum of the College of Surgeons, London. It was bought by the celebrated surgeon, John Hunter, who paid 2500 for the body for the purpose of dissection. This O Brien died from a debauch at

the age of twenty two.
The other O'Brien, whose real name was Patrick Cotter, earned a fortune by exhisting himself, and attained the extrema limits of a giant's life-forty-six years. He took the precaution to have his grave chiseled out of the sould rock twelve feet deep, and provided that it should be kept locked and constantly watched. This O floren used to amuse himself by lighting his pipe at the street lamps, and he quit terrified a highwayman who on one occasion had stopped O'Brien's carriage, h simply putting his head out of the window and stretching himself up to his full height.

The skeleton of another Irish giant to be found in the anatomical room of Trink; college, Dublin, is 7 feet 6 inches in heigh and constituted the framework of Mc-Grath, born in Topperary, who made the tour of Europe as the "Predigious Irish Giant." His enormous growth was said to have been the result of an experiment made by the celebrated Bishop Berkely, who put the boy, an unfortunate orphan, through a

\$61 FOR ONLY \$24! fattening process, with this result.

Drs. Musgrave and Molyneux have given accounts of still another Irish glast, Edward Malone, who measured 7 feet 7 inches in his stockings when he was nineteen. New York Times.

Chlua's Fermidable Secret Society.

The present widespread agitation against foreigners in China is said to be directly traccable to the Ko-lao-Hui, a secret society which exercises a perfect terrorism over its members. Recently one of the rioters at Wusneh was put to forture that pain might wring from him the names of the ringleaders, but he would tell nothing A Little Girl's Idea.

"My life," he declared, "is forfeit in any Gentieman Visitor (to best girl's little case. If I give up the names the Kolaos will kill me and the whole of my family and wipe my name off the face of the earth. If I remain firm you will kill me, but the Kolaos will take care of my fam This terrible organization recruits members in very unscrupulous fashion. A man will go around the various kitchers selling choppers, and telling each cook that he need not pay till he has proved the wares-perhaps not for a year. Only be must sign the peddler's book. Next day the peddler arrives and shows the unlucky cook that he has signed the roll of the Ko-lao-Hui, and henceforward must obey their behests.

noch and night the judicious advertisement is having its say, during your waiting and sleep-ing hours. Command its aid to

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FLATONIA, TEX., May 13, 1891. The Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.: The machine received in good order and is pronounced a jewel by myself and neighbors. It is as near perfection as it is possible for anything to be. In fact only one fault could be found, and that is the thread post is too short. Yours

WELL PLEASED WITH IT

ROANOKE, TEX., May 21, 1891. The Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.: SIRS-I received the High-Arm premium sewing machine in the time and am well pleased with it. It does excellent work, and is a novelty of cheapness. Yours respectfully MRS. M. E. Reynoldes. Yours respectfully

FIRST CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS.

TCLIA, TEX., May 5, 1891.

Hows, Tex., May 12, 1891.

To the Fort Worth Gazette: GENTLEMEN—The High-Arm sewing machine is all you claim for it. It is first class in every respect. It is as good as one my son paid \$17 for on the same day I received it. No one can be dissatisfied with it at the price paid for it. Truly yours,

DELIGHTED WITH IT.

Tulia, Tux., May 11, 1891.

Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.: GENTS-I have one of your High-Arm premium sawing machines. My wife is delighted with it. It is neat, well finished, light running, and gives entire satisfaction. I like it better than anything I have had offered at from \$35 to \$45. Respectfully, F. FAULKNER. AS GOOD AS ANY \$50 MACHINE.

DEKALB, TEX., May 10, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette: I received your High-Arm premium sewing machine. We have tried it thoroughly, and find it first class. It is as good a machine as the people have been paying \$50 for. There is no humbing about it. Respectfully, J. D. O. REAR

SATISFIED AFTER THOROUGH TEST.

Joshua, Johnson Co., Tex., May 10, 1891. Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:

GENTLEMEN-I received the High-Arm premium sewing machine in good GENTLEMEN—I received the High-Arm premium sewing machine in good order. My wife has given it a thorough test; she finds it to be everything represented, and is well pleased with it. I will say to all that want a good machine, subscribe for the Weekly GAZETTE and get a premium machine. The paper is resented, and is well pleased with its 1 with any remium machine. The paper subscribe for the Weekly GAZETTE and get a premium machine. W. P. PLACK. just splendid. Yours respectfully,

WELL PLEASED WITH IT.

Tolosa, Kaufman County, Tex., April 20, 1891.

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G. M. PITTMAN.

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